in motor boats.

China missionary council. Pirates Loot American Cargo. Special Cablegram to The Star. HONGKONG, November 11.-Pirates on the Si Kiang or West river in Kwan

Tung province today looted a junk con-

taining an American cargo and escaped

TARTAR GENERAL BEHEADED. Navy Department Hears From Ad-

miral Murdock at Foochow. The apparent seriousness of the revoationary situation at Foochow is evidenced from the report that the Manand that the Tartar general had been beheaded. Apparently anticipating that similar fate would befall him should commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, whose flagship, the cruiser Rainbow, is; now lying off Shanghai.

PLANS FOR REPUBLIC.

Details for Convention at Shanghai Are Made Known.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11 .- Delished and a constitution adopted, that the steel interests have busied them-Chinese National Association here to-

Delegates already are on the way to the convention city, according to Tong King Chong, secretary of the association. Every province which has been taken or has voluntarily joined the revolutionary cause will be representthe admission of the other provinces

The delegates have been appointed by the revolutionary parties in the various provinces, but their actions will be submitted to a vote of the people Each delegate has been pledged to sanction only a form of government based upon the absolute abdication of the Manchu dynasty and the institution of a thoroughly republican system of representative rule. The provinces which have appointed delegates are: Hupeh, Shansi, Shensi, Nganhwei,

Hunan, Kwangsi, Kwangchang, Honan, Kiangsu and Kiangsi. A dispatch to the Chung Sai Yat Po. province of Canton is believed to be in hiding in Hongkong, having fled from Canton several days ago. Five of the largest cities of the Canton province, ccording to the dispatch, have joined the revolutionists and in all peace and order have been restored.

COMPLETE MAGNA CHARTA.

Chinese Scholars Finish Task Lasting Thirty Years. LOS ANGELES, November 11.-Eigh-

teen Chinese scholars who have been engaged at the task for thirty years have completed the Magna Charta of China, according to Ho Lee, president of the Young China Society lodge here. It will be promulgated as the constitution of the United Republic of China, he said, just as soon as the fall of Peking is

While republican in form, the government prescribed by the savants will be far in advance of that in vogue in the United States or elsewhere, Ho Lee declared today. Economics and the weifare of the proletariat were the chief concerns of the constitution makers. Trusts will be prevented by provisions

limiting firms or corporations to certain, shares of the business in their particular the streets to cheer the veterans of both Every company must pay a scale of wages prescribed by the government. This, Ho Lee said, is a feature particularly attractive to the coolie classes, whose pay now holds them down to the

SEND PROTEST TO TAFT.

Chinese Student Clubs Seek to Arrest | State Praised by Representa-Foreign Interference.

NEW YORK, November 11.-Chinese student clubs of twelve universities and colleges throughout the United States sent President Taft today a resolution protesting against foreign interference in the Chinese revolution and requesting him to use his personal and official influence to induce the powers to abstain from arresting the conflict.

The resolution was adopted jointly by telegraph, according to C. S. Huang, president of the Columbia Chinese Students' Club. Signatory to the document lowing universities and colleges: Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan Agricultural College, Northwestern University, Ohio State, Purdue, Iflinois, Missouri, paraiso and Wisconsin.

MISSIONARIES FLEE.

Five Forced to Leave Nanking for Shanghai for Safety.

BOSTON. November 11. - Five New England missionaries stationed at Nanhai. At the Boston headquarters of the American Advent Mission Society a cablegram was received today from the Rev. G. Howard Malone, the society's missionary at Nanking, which read: 'Nanking ladies Shanghai,

This was interpreted as meaning that

sion had fled to Shanghai for safety. Mr. Malone, head of the Nanking mission station, is a native of Nova Scotia.

ince are safe. The women and children ing "situation favorable; revolution bloodsion having the largest representation. The phrase "revolution bloodless" is interpreted as applying only to the Cantor

DERIDES THE REPORTS OF INTRIGUE IN PEKING POINTS OUT ONE DEFECT

Schwab Ridicules Story That Steel Interests Are Behind Chinese Revolt.

Special Cablegram to The Star LONDON. November 11.-Charles M he fall into the hands of the rebels, the Schwab, the American steel manufacviceroy committed suicide: This informa- turer, sailed today on the Mauretania, tion came to the Navy Department late manifestly upset by the story appearing yesterday from Rear Admiral Murdock, in this morning's London Telegraph to the effect that his recent presence in Peking had given rise to sensational stories that the revolution has been inspired through the intrigues of the American steel trust.

M. Schwab tried to keep out of sight before the boat train departed from Euston station. He at first refused absolutely to make any statement, but finally tails of a plan for a constitutional said: "The whole yarn is manifestly convention at Shanghai, at which the rediculous. It is impossible that I should new Chinese republic will be estab- have had any hand in such an affair or were made public by leaders of the selves in forming a revolution. I decline

to say another word. The fact is that there has been much mystery surrounding Mr. Schwab's travels during the past few months. He appear- corporate action of the bank, but to ac-America, claiming business did not interest him, but that he probably would go to Berlin in a few days in the interests of ed and provisions will be made for his coal by-products. He showed a great disinclination to be interviewed. Later he did go to Berlin, where he re-

mained only a few days before complete disappearance. Since then it has develop ed that he took the Transsiberian rail way direct through Manchuria to Peking for ratification after peace is restored. arriving there before the outbreak of

rece ved today, says the viceroy of the Blue and Gray March Together Under the Stars and

PETERSBURG, Va., November 11. Union veterans of the war between the states who arrived in Petersburg tonight for the dedication Monday of the Massachusetts monument at the Crater battleground marched tonight with ve erans of the Confederacy, with the Confederate stars and bars and the Virginia state flag the only colors flown. The Massachusetts veterans, sons of veterans and the governor's party, consisting of fiftythree, including the Massachusetts monument commission, were welcomed to the state of Virginia at the border near Washington this morning by Maj. George C. Round of Manassas, Va., representing

At a camp at A. P. Hill Camp Hall to night, where the blue and gray mingled, There are many other things of prime welcome to the city was given by Mayor George Cameron and welcome on behalf of the Confederate veterans by Past Commander George S. Bernard of Petersburg. Red fire burned and crowds lined armies as they marched to the camp

tive Hamlin at Meeting of Native Society.

The agricultural wealth and natural resources of Missouri were discussed by Representative C. W. mamlin before the Missouri State Society of Washington at its November meeting last night in the Arlington Hotel ballroom. Two impromptu addresses were also delivered on the same theme by E. W. Major and G. H. are the Chinese students clubs of the fol- Trewell, attorney general and assistant attorney general of the state, respectively,

who are on a visit to this city "We Missourians have good cause to hold our heads high and speak with undisguised pride of our native state," said Mr. Hamlin, who represents the seventh district in the House of Representatives. "We were admitted to the Union in 1821, and almost from the infancy of our statehood we have been the leader or away up among the leaders in agricultural wealth. Missouri farms are as faking have been forced to fee to Shang- and Missouri hay. Our state, with respect to cultivated area, is the richest in agricuultural wealth in the country.

Pays Tribute to Citizens.

Mr. Hamlin spoke of the part Missour played in the development of the middle west and in the national progress. He referred, with a glowing tribute, to the people of the state as representative Americans first and then as Missourians. Messrs. Major and Trewell expressed their gratification of the purposes for be unwise politics for any political and has been stationed at Nanking for which the society was organized. They the past fifteen years. The Adventists spoke of state patriotism and state pride. making a partisan issue. have maintained a prosperous mission at Preceding the addresses there was a Nanking, consisting of a missionary res- short program of music and recitations, eris' erphanage, each accommodating 100 wood, Miss Elizabeth Smith Maxwell and Miss Jee Proctor. The meeting closed meeting of the society today and neard A dispatch from Canton, China, was received today at the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, stat-

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Ing "situation favorable; revolution bloodless." There are about 130 missionaries of all creeds in Canton, the Presbyterian mis-HE ADMITTED PERJURY

Secretary MacVeagh Urges Need of Banking Reform. Did Not Confess That Testi-

Would Have Provision Made Against

MEANT TO BENEFIT PUBLIC

Stock Ownership.

Only Public Support, He Says, Will Secure Its Enactment by Congress Into Law.

CHICAGO. Ill., November 11.-Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, in an address here tonight before the Western Economic Society, gave his indorsement to the plan of currency reform which has been suggested to the national monetary commission by former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich. Mr. Mac-Veagh declared, however, that he believed the plan would be received with prejudice in Congress unless it contained some provision to prevent banks from controlling stocks in others.

"I believe the holding of shares in another bank by a bank which is a member of the National Reserve Association should be prohibited." he said. "This should be made to apply not only to the tion by any substitute method accomplishing the same purpose. I feel sure that American conditions are permanently opposed to any semblance of branch banking and to any concentration | Special Dispatch to The Star. of bank ownership or control.

Would Prejudice Congress.

report. Otherwise I am sure Congress a new trial of the case. will deal with it on its own initiative." Secretary MacVeagh observed that he work of preparing a tentative plan had been marked by an absence of

for immediate action. have other important things before it We have lived without this reform, hanging over us but why should we' As long as we have the present banking and currency system we shall have panics, and no longer. Does not this alone create a state of emergency? Why should it take another wasteful and degrading panic to impress Con-

Insurance Against Panics.

Why cannot 1907-from which the people are still recovering-suffice. importance to be secured through currency reform, but if nothing more than emancipation from panics were secured. T there would be an abundance of imperative reasons for immediate action

"The National Reserve Association is proposed for the benefit of the people. This is a people's and not a government's ment that it can secure legislation o the right sort at once.

"This plan as it stands, or will stand when presented to Congress, may be called the deliberate, seasoned and experienced work, not only of the monetary commission, but of the nation itself. Many contributed to it, studying all the appropriate knowledge of the world even before the chairman organized his cele-Aldrich, with remarkable practical wis- innrm, at Blue Flains, with the object of determining whether or not Congress said to be a merchant of Harrisburg. Aldrich, with remarkable practical wisthe people, inviting consideration and shall be asked to provide an appropria-

Wonderfully Good Plan.

"As the plan stands today, it is a won derfully good one. It provides almost conclusively all the banking facilities that the business of the country needs and lacks, and it protects itself nearly or quite conclusively from all the dangers that every one has so far apprehended. institution be not required to furnish ence of the emperor and Empress Aucentralizing proposition, and that it is heat to the Industrial Home for Colored gusta Victoria and christened "Kaiser-"Some think the Reserve Association a the centralization of the banking power. present. That is an error, of course. Neither the purpose nor the effect is centralization. The purpose and effect is simply organi zation for all sorts of times and against all sorts of emergencies and exigencies.' cordial opinion of the Aldrich plan as it now stands there were some important features to be considered. One of those, as he explained, was a provision to prevent control by stockmous as Missouri mules, Missouri wheat holding. Another, he said, was that national banks should be given the had the same money-making advan- appropriation for the improvement. tages as state banks enjoy they could

Secretary MacVeagh closed his adtics. It is purely a business question, he said, and has no place in political economics. He declared it would party or faction to embarrass it by

Mr. Aldrich Listens to Discussion. Former Senator Aldrich attended a

Fear of unlimited inflation and overextension of credit should the proposed plan become a law was suggested in an address by E. D. Hulburt, vice president of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company of Chicago. Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Cornell University declared the plan was the "best proposed yet," although criticising it on the ground that it is too much under the control of the banking fraternity. The method of choosing u.rectors and the preponderance of banking representation in the Aldrich plan were criticised by Prof. Kemmerer. He expressed the opinion that a provision for intrusting to the President of the United States the appointment of all or a substantial part of the twelve non-banking directors

would insure a better qualified directorate for the performance of the important public functions of the National Reserve Association. The program included addresses by Prof. W. A. Scott of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, Harvard University; Prof. David Kinley of the University of Illinois, and former Gov. Joseph W. Folk of Missouri.

Miner Fatally Injured.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEWBURG, W. Va., November 11 .-John Ball, twenty-four years old, a miner of Newburg, W. Va., in attempting to board a freight train near Grafton fell beneath the wheels and had both legs cut off, death ensuing at Powell Hospital, Grafton. He was on his way back home after having called upon Miss Fay Keen-er, his bride-to-be. Miss Keener is prostrated.

OUTLINE OF THE PROGRAM BOND OF \$5,000 REQUIRED

Chamber of Commerce Tuesday-Harries Reception.

Trade and civic organizations of the District have a busy time ahead, according to the schedule which has been prepared. The Board of Trade is to hold its annual meeting at the New Williard Hotel tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The at the first precinct police station last and protectionist state." following night the November meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will take place, and Wednesday night a farewell dinner will be given to Gen. George H. Harries, the retiring president of the Board of Trade, who is leaving Washington. The dinner has been arranged by friends of Gen. Harries in both the Board of Trade and Chamber of Com-Among the important matters which are to be up for consideration at the business meetings is the question of providing an adequate pension fund for the

story, declaring that the attorneys for and the Chamber of Commerce. "I feel that the proposed new monetary Henry Clay Beattle, jr., sentenced to At the meeting of the Chamber of Com- McFarland Monday and it was given bearriving there before the outbreak of system will be prejudiced in /Congress die in the electric chair November the chamber his plan for establishing and in the public mind unless provision and in the public mind unless provision is made against this ownership of bank were in possession of affidavits made by with the view of bringing to this city and he is said to have told the police system will be prejudiced in Congress die in the electric chair November merce Robert N. Harper will lay before stock. In my opinion this should be Paul Beattie, a cousin of the con- many light manufactories. This plan has that part of it was from the \$50 he obdealt with in the monetary commission's demned man, which practically assured had the approval of both the committee tained from Mrs. McFarland Monday.

mony at Cousin's Trial

Was Untrue.

Points in Alleged Statement.

Paul Beattie was the principal witquibbling and a unanimity of purpose, ness against his cousin, and, according but he said he believed Congress must to the printed acount, he made affibe impressed with the public demand davits in Washington, affirming that "If we go to our representatives some of the most damaging points in without an uncompromising belief in his testimony were untrue. Two or the chamber for its indorsement. the urgency of the legislation, we sim- three of these points were as to the Beattie and the time that he gave into the possession of Henry the shotgun the membership committee at a meeting he had purchased at his request. Tonight Paul Beattie was found in Wasnington concerning the case. Persons claiming to know that such affidavits are in possession of Henry strong enough to endure. And we can Beattie's lawyers stick to their declara-

Sought Work in Washington.

in Washington last week in the hope that he might obtain a job here. He said he had visited 150 merchants and business houses in Richmond following the trial of Henry Clay Beattie, but no one would of Henry Clay Beattie, but no one would morrow night. The indorsement given hire him. He also said he had done the Mr. Gockeler by the membership commitstate of Virginia a service in testifying in the trial and that he believed the peo-ple of the state ought to see to it that he obtained a position somewhere.

for Aged and Infirm to Be Investigated.

A thorough investigation of the heat ing plant of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, at Blue Plains, with the object of aways and said they wanted to be tion for immediate improvements to the plant, will be made by the heating and sanitary engineer of the District, acat the Municipal building.

The board of charities has received a report from Supt. William A. Fay of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, recommending that the heating plant of the proposed to organize an institution for Children, which is one of its functions at in" by Princess Victoria Louise.

Change in Heating Necessary. Either individual heaters should placed in the cottages at the Industrial Kaiserin would be found like her maj-Mr. MacVeagh said that despite his Home, thereby discontinuing the joint esty's sons, who were always ready arrangement, Mr. Fay urges, or a new steam pipe should be laid and a conduit built. This improvement, he estimates. would cost approximately \$10,000.

Members of the board of charities, it is same advantages to conduct a trust heating plant is in need of repairs and company business as is enjoyed by that a survey of the situation should The task of making the survey will fall

Civic Organizations to Con- William H. Cook, Colored, Ac-

sider the Public Interests.

Board of Trade Tomorrow Evening, Warrant of Arrest Issued on the

police and fire departments of he District. The Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce are united in their efforts to obtain the necessary legislation at the coming session of Congress.

Ready for Consideration. A bill drafted by Walter A. Brown, chairman of the public order committee of the Board of Trade, and William F. Gude, chairman of the special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, dealing from Cook dated at Atlantic City, in RICHMOND, November 11.-An after- with this matter, will be submitted, it is horse had died and he needed money, noon paper today printed a detailed expected, to both the Board of Trade

on manufactures and the board of di-

Universal Transfer Bill.

been drafted by the executive committee of the organization of street railway made her a favorite with them. chairmen of many of the citizens' associations will, it is expected, be laid before

yesterday afternoon. The applicants are wealthy and has resided at the 18th Joshua Evans, fr., George C. Schafer and Joseph P. Stephenson. At a meeting of the executive committee of the board and also at fashionable seaside resorts, tomorrow at noon these applications will be approved and they will be elected to membership and entitled to take part in the annual meeting Monday night.

C. J. Gockeler Indorsed.

The membership committee went ecord at its meeting indorsing Chris J. Gockeler, vice chairman of the committee, for election to the board of directors. Mr. Gockeler is one of the fourteen nominees for the board. Ten places in the board are to be filled at the election totee was in recognition of his services to

ELOPES TO HAGERSTOWN.

Plant Pennsylvania Couple Procures License and Asks to Be Married Quick. Special Dispatch to The Star.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., November 11 .-This is a people's and not a government's Heating Apparatus at Home Miss Mary M. Donald, nineteen years old. of Altoona. Pa., and William F. night from Tripoli reports that the Arab Finley, fifty-four years old, of Harris- attack Friday was vigorously sustained. burg. Pa., eloped to Hagerstown, pro- The Arabs advanced to within a few cured a license and were married in yards of the Italian intrenchments and the parlors of a local hotel by Rev rushed directly into the Italian fire. There C. L. Hubbard, pastor of Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church. The couple admitted they were run-

LAUNCH OF THE KAISERIN. cording to an announcement last night Battleship Added to the German

Navy. KIEL, Germany, November 11.-The new battleship which replaces the old Hagen was launched today in the pres-

in a hard scrimmage at Fort Hamideh Admiral von Koester made the speech and Sidi Mesri Friday, according to of the day. The new warship, he said, dispatches received at the Italian emwas intended to help maintain an honorable peace, but should war come the by the signals from the balloons, and the Arabs finally were forced to withto joyfully offer their lives for the draw from the camp at Ainn Zar, leavfatherland. ing their cannon. According to the

Prison Official Dead.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 11. William J. Powers died at the Allegany be made in the event it should become Hospital, Cumberland, aged forty years. clared that unless the national banks necessary to recommend to Congress an He was a night officer at the Maryland house of correction, and died from ty- But State Department Acknowledges to the heating and sanitary engineer of phoid fever, which he contracted while the District, and it is expected that that on duty at the institution. Owing to a dress with a plea that the monetary official will have a report ready for large number of inmates having the question be kept entirely out of peli- transmission to the board shortly after disease, Mr. Powers was removed to the hospital here for better treatment.

Circulation of the Star.

The Evening Star has but one edition daily and no duplication or waste circulation figures in its statements. Its bona fide circulation in Washington is more than 20,000 in excess of its nearest

The Sunday Star's circulation is many thousands in excess of any other Washington Sunday news-

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EXPECT BUSY WEEK IN CELL ON CHARGES TARIFF THE MAIN ISSUE

cused of Blackmail.

Complaint of Mrs. Rose T.

McFarland.

18th street northwest.

er was confined.

Detective Berman arrested him.

Cook must furnish a bond of \$5,000.

Cook, it is stated, was in Mrs. McFar-

When searched at headquarters last

Liberal With Tips.

street address for more than three years.

She has acquaintances in Denver, Col.,

Cook stated last night that he was in

the livery business in Atlantic City,

where he has a public vehicle. A sister

of the prisoner resides at the 12th street

address given by Cook to the police last

been arrested, and it is probable she

Rush Directly Into Fire of the

Italian Soldiers at

Tripoli.

MALTA. November 11.-The captain of

an Austrian steamer which arrived to-

When the steamer left, late at night,

The captain of the steamer reports also

that cholera is raging in Tripoli, many

BALLOONS DIRECTED FIRE.

Gave Directions to Italians in Trip-

oli Battle.

Eight balloons hovering over the

The Italian artillery fire was directed

report from a naval attache, who visit-

Italian advices state, the Turks are

using a form of projectile which vio-

WILL NOT ACT ON PROTEST.

Receipt of Turkish Letter.

The State Department has decided

Turkey and Italy is one that concerns

watching developments in Europe.

British and Russo-Japanese wars.

SMOKING BY WOMEN

vented Says Corporation Counsel.

lates the international convention.

ed the front yesterday morning, the

were many hand-to-hand combats.

heavy firing could still be heard.

persons dying in the streets.

ivers to get the job because they

Bond Fixed at \$5,000.

Democratic Policy Foreshadowed by Representative Underwood, Leader in House.

"I am thoroughly satisfied in my mind that the tariff is the issue we ought to push to the front this winter and keep there; if we do, I believe it will prove a winning card.

William H. Cook, colored, giving two iome addresses, one 2220 12th street quite encouraging, as the fight, as I unnorthwest, in this city, the other 111/2 derstand, was made almost entirely on from Victor's station South New Jersey avenue, Atlantic the tariff issue, and shows what we can this morning. King George and Queen City, N. J., was an occupant of a cell do on that issue even in a republican Mary arrived at Portsmouth

night, Detective Berman having arrest- | Chairman Underwood of the ways and ed him on a charge of blackmail, sworn means committee, and majority leader to by Mrs. Rose T. McFarland of 2450 in the House of Representatives, thus Mrs. McFarland declared to the po- ment is construed to mean that Mr. is the first monarch in the history of ice, it is stated, that she had given Underwood will exert his influence Cook more than \$5,000 during the past with his democratic colleagues to have five or six years, and, it is is charged, legislation and further trust regula- The departure of the royal coupe was

Tariff to the Front.

By the same token it foreshadows the Cook was hurried to police headquarters tariff as the main issue for the demoby Dective Berman. Inspector Boardand later he was locked up at the first | 1912 will be shaped in the House largely under the direction of Mr. Underwood. The leaders in the tariff fight in the House will be looked upon, it is Mrs. McFarland refused to discuss the affair when seen by a Star reporter last declared, by many, as the leaders in night, and the police refused to admit the national convention. anybody to the cellroom where the prison-

Suiting action to the word, Mr. Underwood is making practical p eparations for undertaking tariff revisio. His comland's employ as coachman several years mittee's experts are at work oaily in the ago. Mrs. McFariand told the police, committee rooms preparing data on the iron and steel schedule, the sugar schedthey say, she recently received a letter ule and other schedules upon which rewhich he made the statement that his vision bills can be based.

Cook admitted, Inspector Boardman will be able to submit to Congress the law Reid, practically the entire diplo report of the tariff board on the wool matic corps and scores of other high schedule, Mr. Underwood does not propose to wait for that report, but will be ready to push along a steel revision bill

May Adopt Recommendations.

If the tariff board's recommendations, however, should be for duties low enough to suit the democratic idea of Mrs. McFarland, it is sald, patronized a local liveryman when Cook was emand send it over for the Senate to ployed there as driver. She was always work upon while he was getting out the liberal with the drivers and her tips had iron and steel bill.

The progressive republicans in the Sen-"When Mrs. McFarland sent for a ate do not propose to give all their time team." stated one of the drivers last to the tariff, however. They are going night, "there was almost a fight among after railroad legislation and the Com- in addition to the cruisers Argyll, Cochmerce Court taking the recent decision in the intermountain cases as their text.

ESTATE VALUED \$500.000.

Left Valuable Securities. small, iron-bound box found at the head of the bed on which A. H. Odell. night. He sent word to her that he had a recluse, aged eighty, and relative of former Gov. Odell of New York, was found dead, is held today by the police. will have an attorney represent him former Gov. Odell of New York, was found dead, is held today by the police. The box, it is believed, contains papers disposing of \$500,000 worth of property. It will be opened by the public administrator when relatives of Odell in the east, who were notified last night of his death, reach Los Angeles. Odell is survived by two brothers, Benjamin Odell of Peekskill, N. Y., and Peter Odell of Waterville, Kan.

JUDGE BRANCH R. EPES DEAD. Presided Over Dinwiddie County Court for Years.

PETERSBURG, Va., November 11 .-Judge Branch R. Epes of Dinwiddie county died today, aged eighty years. He was judge of the Dinwiddie county the time of the abolition of the county courts by the constitutional convention of 1902, of which he was a member. He Ingham is preparing to send out a was a unionist candidate for the secession convention and was defeated. When war was declared he captained an artillery company in the Confederate army.

DR. GEORGE E. GILPIN DEAD. Father of Mrs. Frank E. Oyster of Washington City.

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., November 11.-Dr. George E. Gilpin died crease their capital stocks in order to here recently aged seventy years, continue in business His widow, one son, H. D. Gilpin, Clarksburg, W. Va., and two daughters, Furkish intrenchments outside Tripoli Mrs. Frank E. Oyster of Petworth, D. C., gave the directions to the Italian fire and Miss Bessie Gilpin, at home, sur-

He was a graduate of the University of Maryland; was a member of the Episcopal Church and of the Masonic fra- smaller companies have taken, but I internity. For a number of years he was tend to find out as soon Baltimore and Ohio surgeon at Berkeley goes into effect."

ington, after attending her father's fu- from time to time, and if he shall find

WILL ASSIST SHUSTER. Ten Americans Will Be Sent to the impairment shall not be made good within

Chief Cities of Persia.

BERLIN, November 11 .- A dispatch rom Teheran says that on motion of the president of the ministry, the Per- Negro Charged With Shooting Two sian parliament has approved the contake no action on the protest of Turkey tracts under which ten additional against the alleged barbarity of the Americans will be sent to the chief Italian army in Tripoli, contenting itself cities of Persia to manage the finances with a bare acknowledgment of the reunder Treasurer General Shuster's diceipt of the protest and meanwhile closely Premier Samsam-Es-Sultaneh ganizing a new cabinet. The department officials are still firm in

Breaks Arm While Roller-Skating. only European powers. Notwithstanding While roller-skating at the Arcade rink, panied by two deputies, made the trip

that belief, the department is in receipt on 14th street northwest, yesterday afterof many communications from indinoon. Mrs. J. B. Nicholson of 917 H stree: place in the road the officers took their country urging that the United States inviduals and associations throughout the tervene in the name of humanity to pre- fell, breaking her left arm just above the other automobile with which they comvent the further sacrifice of ron-com- wrist. She was taken at once to the pleted the trip to Tampa. batant men and women in Tripod. In Northern Dispensary and Emergency that respect the situation somewhat re- Hospital, across the street, whence, after waiting to lynch the negro were ensembles that existing prior to the repre- having the arm set, she went to her countered, the officers making a wide sentations made by the United States in home. The physicians in attending to detour to escape them. Both of the men the interest of peace during the Boer- Mrs. Nicholson's injury found it necesshot by Armistead, it is believed, will resary to use the X-rays.

ON THE WAY TO INDIA IN THE NEXT CAMPAIGN England's King and Queen Bid

SAIL ABOARD ROYAL LINER

Adieu to London.

Royal Couple to Attend Durbar at

Delhi, Where King Will Be Crowned Emperor.

by a friend here yesterday. His state- of India December 12. King George

a brill ant spectacle. They drove to the station this morning in three open form of an admiral and the queen a blue dress and furs. They were recratic party in the national campaign, corted by a detachment of Horse and, moreover, that the campaign of Guards and were tendered a rousing ovation by crowds which filled the

Royalty at the Station.

At the station they were met by a notable array of dignitaries, including Queen Alexandra, Princess Christian, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prime Minister and Mrs. Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, Viscount Morley, the Duke and While it is expected that the President Norfolk, Ambassador and Mrs. White-

band of the Coldstream Guards played the royal anthem. The trip to Portsmouth was uneventful. queen boarded the Medina immediately upon their arrival. There was a deafening rear of salutes from warships when the royal standard was run Medina's masthead.

steamed down the charnel, escorted by seven dreadnoughts and three cruisers, rane and Natal, which will

as minister in attendance. The royal baggage includes the crown Deceased Recluse Believed to Have and other state jewels to be worn by the king and queen December 12, the famous gold tea service and a quantity of toys LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 11 .- | and trinkets which the queen will distribute in the Indian hospitals.

IN EFFECT WEDNESDAY

Washington Soon to See Last of So-Called "Five-Cent"

Washington will see the last of the so-called "five-cent" insurance comup, not less than \$25,000 as a guaran tee fund, will go into effect Wednesday Superintendent of Insurance George W force of inspectors on that day to see

According to information that has reached the superintendent of insurance, unofficially, about a dozen companies in the District already have me the situation by dissolving, after making arrangements to have their policies taken over by other companies. It is said, however, that certain of the smaller companies have endeavored to in-

To Punish Violations.

tendent of insurance the power to ex-Mrs. Oyster has just returned to Wash- amine the companies and association the capital stock of any company impair ed or its assets reduced in value to an amount less than that required, it be comes his duty to notify the company and revoke its license, in the event the

Officers Jailed in Tampa.

was chased over thirty miles by posses. was captured six miles from Dade City this afternoon, and was landed safely in iail here tonight at 10 o'clock Sheriff Sturkey of Pasco county, accomto Tarpon Springs in an automobile, and when the machine struck an impassable



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As the royal train left the station the

Escorted by Dreadnoughts.

the Medina on the voyage. The king's suite is headed by the Duke of Teck, and includes the Earl of Crewe

Concerns.

that the provisions of the law arcomplied with

ly, and if any violations of the law are found, presecutions will follow," Supt. Dr. Gilpin died following an operation. Ingham said yesterday. "I am not advised as to what steps the various

The new law confers on the

LYNCHERS OUTWITTED

TAMPA, Fla., November 11.-Lee Arm istead, the negro who shot two officers at Plant City early Friday morning, and

NEW YORK, November 11.-New York has not the power to prevent women from smoking in public places, in the belief of Corporation Counsel Watson, who made public today his reply to the board of aldermen's request for his opinion. Mr. Watson says that he believes that the courts would be inclined to hold such a prohibition as an unreasonable discrimination on the ground of sex. "The prohibition would attempt to control personal conduct which in no way encroaches upon the rights of others and which many might consider to be not subversive of public order, health or morali-Personal conduct or habits which might be merely vulgar or indelicate, in the opinion of your board, or involve bad taste, would not necessarily be sufficient to sustain the validity of a prohibitive The corporation counsel's opinion probably decides the fate of an anti-smoking ordinance, applying to women only, now in the hands of an aldermanic commit-